FIFTH DAY. Conference was opened with re'i

gions services conducted by Rev. Chas. H. Phillips. Hymn, page 626:

The house of thine above. Prayer.

Minutes of last session read and adopted. terday he ordained the following persons in Front street Church as Deacons: L. J. Holden, S. E. Stecey, P. M. W. Samey, D. P. Goode, J. N. Mason, W. P. Williams, B. F. Dixon, J. H. Davis, W. O. Neal, Julius A. Bet; and the following in Fifth street Church as Elders: F. D. swindell, invited to unite with the N. C.

James Wilson, E. Howland, traveling, and N. McNair Smith, local Elder. A communication from the Methoby the Bishop and read by the Secre-

F. C Robbi s as delegates to that brethren: Conference, and Rev. N. H. D. Wilsor and J. C. Hays as alternates. To the Christian Church, Rev. W. H. Balbett and R. P. Troy, delegates. S. D. Adams and W. C. Doub, alter

Rev. Robert O. Bur'on submitted a resolution requesting the Secretary at the less of the Conference to ex pres to Bishop Bebee of the colored church the sympathy with his labors felt by this Conference, which was fore,

The committee appointed to respond ported a series of resolutions commendatory of Dr. Droms, and regretfing his separation from the Conference, and maying that the benediction of the Lord may be upon him in his labors, which were adopted, together with the report.

Dr. Closs moved that a copy of the resolution be transmitted to Dr. Deems. Carried.

Rev. E A. Yates offered a resolution that the Conference be requested to to provide for its administration at children and widows:

lik & Methodist preachers he car- the superanuated preachers &c.

The committee on Sunday Schools reported with a series of resolutions

cided that his case could not be taken le t humor for debate. up because the law required his ples- Rev. W. H. Bobbett moved to lay the promptly on election day, and deposi-

from the M. E. Church (North) be | Rev. W. H. Bobbitt moved to strike | however little regard we may have for recognized as valid.

Centennial was then taken up and Rev. L S. Burkhead, Chairman, read the

year 1876 as the Centennial of North to strike out was carried. Carolina Methodism.

of Raleigh, commencing on the day the Centennial occurs—the 21st of ate religious services be held and adfive (three preachers and two laymen) to be appointed by this body, developing the history of the Church, and that one or more of our Bishops be invited to aid us by their presence and

a charge of the Edenton Street Church Crowder and W. J. Young be appointed a comparities to make arrangements for

800,000 to inquidate the debts of three Courch in the city of Raleigh. devoted to holding religious centennial meetings in each pastoral charge. That each pastor be requested to preach | Church. Methodism, viz; the universality of the atonement; justification by faith;

regeneration; the witness of the spirit; especially as developing the history and triumples of Methodism in this may thus interest all our people, young their whole claims. and old, in all tur enterprises of the Churc's and hearts y enlist them in aiding their development and success. Lesselved, That during the month Paster shall thoroughly canvass his marge, making, if possible, personal application to every member of his congregation-to all friends of education and progress-for donations for the objects above stated; and if it be not possible for the pastor to person ally solicit all within his charge, that

he be requested to enlist wise, prudent and active members of his congregation to see that this whole matter be brought to the attention of every one.

Resolved, That each Presiding Elder shall designate the month for holding the centennial meetings in each of the charges of his district, and that he be requested to bold not less than three special mass meetings within the bounds of his district for the purpose of arousing the energies and activities of the church to the importance of the great objects contemplated.

Resolved, That each Presiding Elder shall set apart Saturday of his District Conference as a centennial day, and that he shall prepare, or cause to be prepared, a programme of exercises for that occasion, and that he shall have a collection taken up for the ob-

the Conference Centennial Day;" that a suitable programme be arranged for that day by this Conference for that purpose the object being to present a summary of the results of the efforts of the centennial year and for general thanksgieing to Almighty God for His

benedictions upon us. Resolved, That each donor be privieged to direct the application of his sions. Answer, 8ionations to any one or more of the centennial objects and that his directions be faithfully carried out.

Resolved, That the sever il sums collected by the opperation of these resolutions be transmitted to a treasurer. to be sent by him forthwith to the proper authorities of the interests reprean address on the Centennial and pubsented, and that all sums not specially directed be deposited in Joank for safe- lish it to the people. Carried. keeping until the next session of the Annual Conference, to be by it applied to these objects as its wisdom may direct, and that W. J. W. Crowder, of following resolutions were passed : the city of Raleign, be elected Centen-

nial Treasurer. members of the Virginia and Holston | pitality and pray the benediction of the Conferences, within the bounds of the Almighty upon them. State of North Carolina be earnestly Conference in the observance of this boat companies, for their courtesy in us in raising funds to assist in build- reduced rates. ing a Metropolitan Church in the city dist Protestant Church was handed in of Ruleigh, and for the benefit of the of this Conference to the Presbyterian, institutions of learning within their Lutheran and Baptist churches of this own bounds, or for any other objects city for their courtesy in extending to The Bishop announced that he had nial Committee at Raleigh be instruct- churches. appoint d Rev. Robert O Burton and ed to convey this request to these

> Resolved. That all the Bishops of the dially invited and earnestly entreated to be with us at as many points within pray the richest blessing of Almighty our bounds, during the year, as possible, and assist us by their presence, and will cordially welcome him to be efforts and Godly counsels in carrying | Presiding officer at any future Conferout the great purposes contemplated in | ence. this report.

Whereas, We shall need more than ver the midium of the Raleigh Christian Advocate to give wide publicity to the centenial proceedings, speeches. historical reminiscences, &c., there-

Resolved, That the preachers be requested to put forth ex ra exertions to enlarge the subscription list of that paper as early in that year as possible. and also during the centennial month

Rev. Robert O Burton from the minority of the commit ee submitted a minority report which he read to the Conference-and after some conversation was withdrawn.

Resolution 1st, was taken up and Rev. Dr. Closs spoke against it. The resolution was adopted.

Resolution 2nd, read and adopted. Resolution 3rd, read and adopted. Resolution 4th-Rev. Robt O Burton offered a substitute which was perfect. L C Haynes, W C Wilson, R R Craw. istration of the Sacrament of the Lord's ed by Rev E A Yates, which was in ford, A D Betts, T W Gedney, G W Supper, and that the committee on tended to raise \$60,000 for the support Ivey, T C Smith, T W Guthrie, W J Public Worship be directed hereafter of the worn out preachers, their wives, Parker, J E Mann, G S Coles, F D Swindell, TH Gatlin, Jno N Andrews | Sharpe.

Rev E A Yeates explained that he A B Thompson, was announced by the Rev J. B. Bubbitt presented a res- wanted an object for the centennial Bishop. olution that Bishop McTveire be resithat would not only command the quested to faraish a copy of his ser- hearts but the money of the public. mon of yesterday for publication in He was replied to by Dr Burkhead, and doxology, and benediction by the the namues, which was manimously the debate was participated in by Dr | Bishop. adopted, the vote being put by the Closs, Rev H T Hudson, Prof Mangum. Rev R O Burton offered to substitute The Bishop stated that there was \$60,000, for the colleges, \$25,000 for nothing written of the sermon, that the Centennial Church and \$50,000 for the administration name for it, in the

ried it round in his head, but if he had | Rev J P Moore spoke to the substitor, in regard to the payment of the time to write he would cheerfully com- tute, and Prof Doub spoke to the gens fraudulent Sugg Fort claim. We feel eral subject stating that if the College | some interest in the matter as the Third Rev. Dr. Closs off-red the following: debts were paid, the Colleges them- Auditor is not only a North Carolinian Resolved. That each preacher in selves could pay back to the aid of the of the carpet-bag persuasion, but also charge be requested immediately on Conference objects at least 8 per cent a citizen of Wilmington. He came his arrival at his work to procure a per annum on \$100,000 and the here as an officer of the defunct money for the Colleges ought Freedman's Bureau, and has managed to be made first-and that would to eke out a livlihood in one or anaid all the other objects.

We wish we could report the speeches | finally he landed into the snug berth in full. Some of them were of great of Third Auditor. North Carolina is Rev. B. O. Burton called up the case power and eloquence. The Bishop al- charged with his appointment in the of Rev. M. C. Heptinstall which was lowed a free range to speeches and the distribution of Federal patronage, and laid over on Saturday. The Bishop de- Conference seemed to be in an extel- he cancels his obligations to the State in this behalf, by appearing here

ence to take the yows and he was not substitute on the table, which was ting his ballot. We trust we can ex-

Rev. R. G. Barrett presented the Mr. Yates pressed his substitute and the sake of the State and the City of certificate of Martin A, Hollar who re it was moved to lay it on the table,

recognized by this Conference. The out all of the 4th resolution below the or confidence we have in this particurequest was granted and his orders word Conference. This strikes off lar "son." the appropriation of \$25,000 for the The report of the Committee on church in Raleigh. ing valuable service to the country in

Rev. R. S. Webb spoke against unearthing these "irregularities," savs: striking out. Several others particid. That we will celebrate the pated in the debate, and the motion.

The 4th resolution was then adopted. so, he will find it imperatively neces-Resolutions 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, sary to immediately dismiss both Third and 10th were adopted.

11th. This was amended so as to remit all the monies directly to the agents or managers of the objects for with the Washington Ring. Neither which the money is raised. 12th. Was amended so as simply to

invite the members of the Holston and Virginia Conferences to participate correctness of which Mr. Bristow, is with this Conference in celebrating the responsible. We shall see what he Centennial. Carried.

14th Adopted 15th, Resolved, That after the sum of \$60,000 has been raised, that a sum | the House give a good augury for the future. The election of Mr. Kerr is up to \$25,000 be applied to the building of a church in Raleigh. Adopted. accepted by the press, North and 16th. Resolved, That the church at | South, with much satisfaction. Mr. Raleigh be allowed to raise collections | Randall's brilliant services for the tor the Centennial Church in Raleigh | South in the last Congress had made codeges of the Conference, and \$25,000 | when the centennial celebration is held | him a general favorite in this section, and there is some disappointment at

Resolved, . That the preacher at his defeat. Yet all are contented at Elenton street, Raleigh, be appointed the selection of Mr. Kerr. an agent to collect for the Centennial | Theu, too, on two questions outside

the mere routine of organization the as extended. The Joint Board on wisely. In the first place, Mr. Morey, Finance submitted their report which of Louisians, with the certificate of herson I holiness; the itinerancy, and was adopted. The report settles with the usurper, Kellogg, was promptly the necessity of our revival system- the superaumusted preachers and the admitted rather than re-open the ugly widows and orphans of deceased questions involved in the Louisiana Sumley. State and in the world—and that we preachers on a basis of 82 per cent. of election. And then they repealed a

I'he committee on books and periodicals made their report, recommending ty, and thus voluntarily stripped them the Nashville and Raleigh Christian silves of power. devoted to centennial meetings each Advocates, the Sunday-school periodi cals, the Southern Quarterly Review and the Monthly Messenger, to the House. If moderation, firmness and confidence of the p. ople.

principle shall govern them all indeed Resolved, That the Bishop be re quested to appoint Rev. J. B. Bobbitt dawn for the Republic. as editor of the Raleigh Christian Ad-NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONvucate. Adopted.

The Conference adjourned to 3:30 P. M., with doxology and benediction. EVENING SESSION

The Conference was opened by Rev V A Sharpe, who gave out and sang the "Try us oh God and search the ground

Aud prayer-Rev W H Bot bitt presided in the absence of the Bishop. Minutes of morning session read, amended and approved. Rev Dr Craven moved that Rev J

B Bobbitt, R T Gray, and D B Bt rkhead be appointed a committee to pr.blish the minutes. Resolved, That this Conference appoint a preacher to preach a sermon at | doostan.

Resolved, That Saturday of the next | each annual Conference to the under- | Appelatments of the North Caroli-Annual Conference be designated as graduate Adopted. Rev H T Hudson was appointed to preach at the next Conference.

What has been collected for the superanuated preachers, widows and orphans? Answer, \$4,433.71-and it has been d stributed to claimants. What has been contributed for Mis-

The committee on memoirs submitted their report. The Bishop took the Rey L S Burkhead moved that Dr Closs, Rev Robt O Burton, and Rev N A Darlson, be appointed to prepare

The memoir of Rev Wm F Clegg was read by Rev T W Guthrie. The Resolved. That we return our hearts felt thanks to the citizens of Wilming-Resolved, That the preachers and ton for their warm, open-hearted hos-

Resolved, That this Conference offer its thanks to the Railroad and Steamcentennial year, and to co-operate with returning members and delegates at Resolved; that we offer the thanks

they may choose, and that the Centen- this body the use of their respective Resolved, That this Conference ac knowledge the Christian courtesy, patience, impartiality, and executive apil M. E. Church South are hereby cor- ity with which Bishop Mc Tyiere has presided over this Conference, that we God upon him personally and official y

> W. C. DOUD. H. T. HUDSON.

B. CRAVEN. The following were received into full connection, W H Watkins, S J Holden L EStacey, P F W Stamey, and

took the vows of the Church. Rev E A Yates offered the following Resolved, That the thanks of this ody be tendered to the Press of the City for their many favors, and courteous attention to the Conference.

Lr Craven moved that a collection be taken to print the minutes, which wa accordingly done. A collection was then taken for the sexon of Front street

On motion of N H D Wilson, C W Trinity, B Craven. King was superanuated. Davidson, CH Phillips. A joint Board on Finance, consist Randolph, J F Craven. Forsythe, S H Hilsabeak, ing of L S Burkhead, Jno W Hays, J Winston, J F Heitman. H Moore, S S Webb, J A Cunninggin, Stokes, J R Scrogly. Wentworth, R F Bumpass. President Trinity College, B Cra-

The appointments were then read, and the Conference adjourned with

other Federal office ever since, until

plain away this "little irregularity" for

which he professes to be a citizen, for

we are jealous of their good name,

The New York Sun, which is render-

If Secretary Bristow is really in

earnest, as we believe and hope he is-

he can, within forty-eight hours, probe

the matter to the bottom. If he does

Auditor Rutherford and Second

Comptroller Brodhead. Will be dare

do this? Both of these officials are in high favor in the White House and

of them believe that Secretary Bristow

has the power to interfere either with

their hold upon office, or with their

manner of conducting business, for the

Democratic majority have acted most

VENTION.

of the National Democratic Committee

at Washington, when the subject of

the meeting of the next National

Democratic Convention was discussed.

Several members of the Committee fa-

vored St. Louis as the meeting place.

There will be a formal meeting of the

Committee in February when the time

Col. Rosad , commander of th

explain the failure to the New York

Cuban Association. He says the

steamer wasn't worth a hurrah in Hin .

and place will definitely fixed

and some Western city in any event

SALISBURY DISTRICT. D R Bruton, Presiding Elder. Salisbury, L W Crawford. Sali bury Circuit, R T M Stevensor Mooreville, Thos L I riplet. Statesville, T A Coon. "SOME TREEGULARITIES." Etatesville Circuit, N S Norton. We publish e sewhere some details Mocksville, Thos A Boom. of "irregularities," we believe this is Iredell, M L Wood. Alexander, H F Wiley. offices of the Second and Third Audi-Wilkes, CA Gault. Yadkinsville, R M Brown. Mount Airy, Jas Wilson. Surry, Supplied by Walter S Creecy Sauratown Mission, W B Maness.

> Blue Ridge Mission, A M Long. SHELBY DISTRICT. Robt G Barrett, Presiding Elder. Shelby, H T Hudson. Shelby Circuit, J W North. Double Shoals, S D Peeler. Cherry Mountain, D P Goode, Rutherfordton, S Leard. Columbus Mission, J B Carpenter. Marion, N G Whittington. Upper Broad River Mission, J Carpenter.

Morganton, J S Erwin. Dicerville, I C Crisp. Lenour, W M Roby. caldwell, Geo W Ivey. Happy Home, J C Hartsell. Newbon, L Shell. Rock Spring, J W Paett. South Fork, C M Anderson, Dallas, P L W Stamey. Lincolnton, J T Harris. Davenport Female College, W

WILMINGTON DISTRICT. W S Black, Presiding Elder. Wilmington - Front street, J ann; Fifth street, J M Rhodes, Topsail, J B Bailey. Magnolia, S M Davis Cinton, J B Alford. Cokesbury, M D Boyle. Bladen, J Sandford. Elizabeth, O J Brent. Whiteville, P Greening. Smithville, A W Randle Ouslow, To be supplied by G Kenansville, J T Bagwell.

Waccamaw Mission. To be supplied

E A Yates, Presiding Elder. Goldsboro, T R Brooks. Wilson, R A Willis, Wayne, F H Wood. Mt. Olive, W H Call. Kinston, C C Dodson.

Soow Hill, Jno P Simpson. Neuse, J J Carden. Swift Creek Mission. Jones, N A Hooker. Lenoir, Juo N Andrews. Craven. D Culbreth. Beaufort, A R Ranon. Cartaret, J Mahoneny. Straits, To be supplied

WASHINGTON DISTRICT Wm Closs, Presiding Elder. Washington, B B Culbreth. Greenville, J ohnson. Warrenton, J W Shackford, Warren, J R Giffitt. Roanoke, Robt O Burton. Tarboro, F D Swindell. Williamston, L L Nash Plymouth and Jamesville, WS Roans. Columbia, W H Watkins. Bath, To be supplied. Mattamuskeet, Jno DBuie, JH Hill. Portsmouth and Okrakoke, J

Cape Hatteras, To be supplied. bad rule in giving undue powers to the Chairmanship of Committees. majority at the expense of the minori-The election of Mr. Kerr to the Speakership indicates the following section of chairman of the several We hope the first days proceedings ominent committees of the House: are indicative of the temper of the Ways and Means-Fernando Wood,

New York. Appropriations-Samuel J. Randall. will be well, and a better day will of Pennsylvania. Banking and currency-Samuel S Cox, of New York, Elections-L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mis-Pacific Railroad-J. K. Lut'rell. There has been an informal meeting California.

> Claims- P. F. Thomas, of Maryland Wer Claims-WS Holman, of In-Commerce-Erastus Wells, of Post-office and Roads-W H Barnum, of Connecticut. Naval Affairs-W C Whitthorne, of

Judiciary-Heister Clymer, of Pennvlv: nia. Foreign Affairs-Ex Governor Swann f Maryland. Mississippi Levees-R L Gibson of last Cuba fizzle oxpedition, rises to Louisiana. Railways and Canals-W R Morri-

Public E ildings and Grounds-C

son of Illinois.

W. Milliken, of Kentucky.

A THIRD PARTY.

na Conference.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT.

W. H. Bobbit, Presiding Elder.

South Charlotte, Miles Foy.

Monroe Station, D May.

Concord, R M Pepper.

Albemarle, T P Ricaud.

Ansonville, M C Thomas,

Lilesville, T P England.

Cumberland, J W Avant,

Robeson, J T Wyche.

Pee Dee, M V Sherrill.

Uawharie, Gaston Farror.

Montgomery, J F Keerans. Carthage, S H Gabbons.

J P Moore, Presiding Elder,

Cary Circuit, J E Thompson.

Louisburg Station, F L Reid.

Nashyille and Rocky Mount, T

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HILLSBORO DISTRICT.

Chapel Hill and Haw River, J

S L Hendren, Presiding Elder.

Henderson, A A Bosnamer.

Jonesboro, B C Paillips.

Buckhorn, W S Chaffin.

Rolesville, L J Holden.

Ta River, R S Webb.

Ounzille, M J Hunt.

Grauville, S V Hoyle.

Toisnot, N M Journey.

Hillsboro, H P Cole.

Durham, W H Moore.

Pittsboro, John Tillett.

Leasburg, TJ Gattis.

Person, H H Gibbons.

Flat River, J B Martin.

Greensboro, S D Adams.

South Guilford, Z Rush.

North Guilford, J W Lewis.

Alamance, Wm. M Jordan.

Yanceyville, John W Jenkins.

Deep River, Thomas C Moses.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT.

N H D Wilson, Presiding Elder.

Thomasville and High Point, T

Agent for Trinity C llege, V A

Agent for Greensboro College

Reeks.

J B Bobith.

Smithfield, J H Wheeler.

J S Nelson, Presiding Elder.

Rockingham, Joseph Wheeler.

RALEIGH DISTRICT.

Stanley, E Howland.

Pleasant Grove, T H Edwards.

Wadesboro, James W Wheeler.

Wadesboro Circuit, J H Winn.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT.

Monroe Circuit, M H Hoyle.

Mount Pleasant, AD Betts.

Pineville, W D Lee.

Our neighbor, The Morning Star has always, it seems to us, accepted Democratic success with many misgiv Charlotte--Tyron street, P J Carra-vay. Calvary Mission, J C Thomas. ings, and Democratic defeats and dissentions have been to it a never failing source of a "Third Party" project. In 1872, it pronounced in favor of Greeley long in advance of his nemination at Baltimore, as the exponent of this Third Party-this "crystallization of the best materials of both the old par ties." And Low the excited, but manly and dignified contest between Kerr and Randall for the Speakership is seized upon as the foundation for another suggestion of "making a party out of the better material of the old Fayetteville, E W Thompson, T W parties."

In its editorial in Sunday's issue, the Star fears that the contest for Speak Laurinburg, B R Hall, T W Guthrie. ership will create a deadly seism among Democrats, destroying all hope of victory next November. It adds: Such a result to the contest over an office as this would make soberminded Democrats everywhere anathematize the very existence of Randall and Kerr. and feel that nothing remains for con-

servative people but to make a party out of the better material of old par-Raleigh-Edenton street, L & Burkties, which would be more harmogehead; Person street Will, C Norman, nerous and actuated by higher aims than personal ambition, greed of office and the accomplishment of sectional It continues by expressing "confidence in the sagacity of the men in Washington to hope for a nobler con-

summation of Monday's work than the triumph of one man and section mer-ly would be at the sacrifice of party unity and the country's expectation." This was evidently written before the result of the Democratic caucus

was known for the article, as if its worst fears are realized, concludes : P.S .- Kerr was nominated by the caucus last night, and the victory over liberal ideas in finance, &c., seems com-

The interest and the excitement at tending the canvass for Speaker were General first declined to entertain it, not greater than that which always results from the decision of a party caucus when offices of great importance are to be filled. Nominations for President and Vice President, for Governor, and fo United States Senator are attended with the same excitement upon that point, for he entered it, and and the same division among friends. having determined that it was just, and Interests was added to the present that the climant was loyal, transmitted nomination because of its especial in to the accounting officers for settleportance at this particular time, and the Auditor adds: "His latter opinion from the fact that so many years had upon this point seems to have been who is disgraced in the elapsed since the Democratic party had correct." Now the truth is - and

However great their divisions were, they seemed to have been more personal than resulting from any well defined political differences; and never was a canvass more pleasantly and and honorably conducted. Mr. Randall, the defeated candidate, in moving to make the nomination of Mr. Kerr unanimous, expressed the sentiment of his supporters, and the entire Democratic party of the country, when he "front to our adversaries. Our mission on this floor must be, as far as we are able: to from the letter of Commissary-General restore the Government to its Constitutional purposes and to ex pose the corruptions of the admin-

Sugg Fort, called upon him on the istration." 24th of June, the act of March 3, 1871, While our contemporary has confi was discussed: that he told them that he had not time to examine it; that in dence in the "sagacity" of our Represfew days he had the opportunity to entatives we have confidence in their examine said set, and that he concluded ability and honesty and purpose to that he had jurisdiction over the claim, carry out this mission. thus reversing the decision of his pred-

And just one word about this "Third

Party" suggestion. We shall not reparty during the past few years. Suffice to say that a majority of States, have placed the Democratic party in control of the House of Representatives, and in control of the States them selves, and the people who so voted are not in the humor for another Greeley campaign, and another disgraceful defeat. That canvass has served its purpose, and may have repaid the party for its undertaking. A repetition would be the height of political folly. And we say candidly, but with full confidence in the assertion, that a very large proportion of Democratic voters in the country will not in 1876, as they did not in 1872, vote far "Third Party" candidates, although the nomina-

tor from California, is the only visible if the head of any department or buevidence of its existence. Mr. Hami!- reau of a department desired any paton, the Senator from 'Texas, elected person the files of the House he was as a Republican has drifted into an independent position from the influence of surrounding circumstances, and his place will soon be filled by a Demo- made crat, for Texas is among the most pornounced Democratic States of the Union. Messrs Banks and Seelye, of Massachusetts, Chittenden, of New to take action on it. There is reason York, and one or two more, are Republicans, elected by Democrats in Republican Districts, and are classed as Independents, and would probably favor under oath, and that it can be estable any combination which would keep them in power. And just here we will Audiror. He knew that the case was be presumed, and that is his utter imnotice the fact that all Senators and Representatives in Congress who are had furnished it or a member of it classed as Independents, like the cur- with information in regard to the same. dent in 1872, are Republicans, and all purely political questions.

generally vote with that party in Now we desire to warn our contemporary, and we do so in no captions spirit, but in behalf of the best interests of the people and the country, that the day upon which the "Convative people," i. e , the National Democratic party, concludes to "make a party out of the better material of old parties," that very day it again abaudons North Narolina to the tender mercies of the Radical party, "homogenous," at least, in a desire for the plunder of the people of the State, and lecrees the defeat of the Constitutional amendments. Any effort to disrupt the Democratic p rty now will prove the most disasterous blow to North Carolina which she has received since the war. Our political and material fortunes are bound up at present in the success of the Democratic party, and if we hesitate or look back we are lost.

date of the aldermen to increase the

wages of the laborers.

previous consideration of a subject, and in this report of the Third Audito We must, hand in hand, fulfill our mishe endeavord to make the case so strong as to prevent any further invession of restoring the Government to tigation. He had "carefully reconconstitutional purposes, and to do so idered" the evidence, he said, and we must employ all the material of a found the claim just, and no other united and determined Democratic conclusion could be fairly arrived at Now, mark how plain atale should put him down. THE commissioners of public works A CLAIN MADE SPECIAL. of New York refuse to obey the man

wrote the letter.

could have been fairly arrived at."

On page 40 of the report of the War

Claims Committee appears a statement him resign?

GENERAL RUTHERFORD.

Facts for a Democratic House of Ren resentatives. Showing the Probable Existence of a anug of Dishonest Clerks in the 'areasury who are Paid

ome very peculiar things about the

nvestigation ordered by Secretary

Sugg Fort" to Assistant Secretary

Hartley, in which he argues first that

the claim arose under contract, and

Auditor says that the Commissionary

the act of March 3, 1871, the act cre-

ating the Commissions of Claims, but

him he evidently changed his opinion

ment in the sum of \$23,723.50. And

tor when he wrote this report to Secre-

tary Harley-that the caim was orig-

March 29, 1873, returned the ciaim to

WHAT WAS CONCEALED.

allowed, and recommended for pay-

ment by Commissary-General Shiras.

who had succeeded Gen. Eaton, was

studiously concealed, and the bold as-

sertion was made that the Commissa-

ry-General had changed his mind

about the claim being one for seizure

of property, and had decided that the

claim arose under contract, which last

Now, the fact is, and this fully appears

Shiras to one of the special agents,

dat d Nov, 13, 1874, that when the

Hon. R. R. Butler, accompanied by

ecessor and the entire previous prac-

Gen Eaton never raised the question

f "scizure of property" at ail. He

tion of the claim, and returned it to

For 's attorney, Gen. Shiras could

about its being a claim for "seizure of

property" and decided that it arose

was presented to him on the 26th of

re was a gross falsehood, intended to

Secretary Boistow, and apparently

The Third Auditor then attempts to

ake a point that it was the duty of

if any had been taken on the claim by

the House or a committee thereof.

person the Clerk furnishes such copies,

certified copies of the same, and in

the latter event, a complete copy of

the case endorsements and all, was

The Auditor then says that if the

Inquiry of the Clerk of the House

inder contract," for he had not had

opinion the audi or says was "correct."

no jurisaiction of the claim.

the attorney of Fort on the ground that

the claimant, accompanied by Roderick Butler, who induced him to make the case special after he had told Mr. Butler that it would be impossible to by the Claim Agents-The story of the Sugg Port give the case a thorough examination, Claim-Who is Reit then being so late." He then adds: sponsible? 'After reading the letter of the Com-From the New York Sun.1 missary General in which he recom-Washington, Dec. 1 .- There are mended the payment of the claim,

Bristow as to certain alleged irregularmight go to the Comptroller that af ities in the Second Comptroller's and Is there any careful consideration Third Auditor's offices worth considering. The Sugg Fortclaim was allowed. of the evidence" about that? By his and a warrant was drawn for the amount wn statement under oath, it is shown hat he did not read a single partithereof four hours after the close of dice hours on the 30th of June, 1874. ele of evidence in the and the draft of the United States but simply the letter transmittal, a Treasurer or the Assistant Treasurer mere formal letter of five lines recomat New York for \$23,723 50 was paid mending that Sugg Fort ne paid \$23, on the following morning to Roderick 733.50 for 2.791 barrels of flour at \$3.50 E. Butler of Tenuessee. Secretary per barrel, taken from December, 1862 Bristow's attention was called to the to May, 1863, for army use. fraudulent character of the claim on If Gen. Rutherford calls that "care the 2d of July, the day following its ful consideration"of evidence, it would

payment, and while the claimant, Fort, be interesting to know how he would was still in Washington with the bulk give a case "hasty consideration." of the stolen money in his pocket, and On page 42 of the same report, the yet Secretary Bristow did not appoint tatement of Angelo Isckson, the clerk the special agents to examine into the in the claims division of the Third Auvalidity of the claim until the 21st of litor's office, appears. And here Mr. October following, thus giving Fort James F. Allen of "Witkowski" claims notoriety appears as a "friendly In-dian." Jackson says that Allen over three months in which to cover up his tracks, and put his property beyond reach. Then, instead of referbrought him the papers after 3 o'clock ring the matter to the Solicitor, the with the statement that the Auditor law officer of the Treasury, after his had made it "special." He avers that attention had been called to the fraudhe "of course took up the papers, ulent character of the claim, the Sec. but could not examine them as I naretary called upon the Taird Auditorturally would do :" but-and here the officer who allowed the claim, and comes the remarkable part of of itrecommended its payment to the Sec-"I looked for the endorsement of the ond Comptroller-to defend his action Commissary-General, and I made my n passing this claim. calculations to see they were correct, out my initials to it, and sent it away. Under date of July 23, 1874, the Third Auditor makes a long report or Aid this, Third Auditor Rutherford nforms the Secretary, is "careful on "statement in regard to the claim of

not under seizure, and places the Com-Ling for the Government that it has much careful, conscientious, and labormissionary General in an attitude that he not only did not occupy, but one lons servants !' that was in itself absurd. The Third Here is a pretty state of affairs. sure enough; and while the Commission is about it, would it not be well to not because of any want of merit, but ascertain how many more claims have because he regarded it as a seizure of received the same "careful consideraproperty which he could not entertain. as it had not been presented prior to THE NATION'S DISGRACE

made under oath by him to the special

agents. In that statement he gives a

narrative of the appearance of the

finally consented to make it special

[From the St. Louis Times]

when the claim was again presented to At last. A sudden flash and the White House stands revealed in light of shameful corruption and pollution. To read the revelations in the Avery trial and to be shocked is ine vitable. It is not alone Gen. Babcock the whole nation, it is not alone the most intimate personal and political /riend of the head of the gov inally presented to Commissionary ernment, the executive of the execu-General Eston, who, under date of tive; it is not alone the White House and its occupants, nor the political party that elevated Gen. Grant to the the Commissionary General's office had presidency, and made Babcock what he is; but every citizen, whatever his The fact that the claim was examined, party bias or the extent of his partizenship, must feel grieved and ashamed whenever he turns his eyes or his thoughts in contemplation of the sad spectacle. After all we are Americans before we are Democrats, and we cannot suppress a feeling of indigment humiliation at the shameless greed of the present incumbents of the White House whereby the honor of the whole nation is prostituted in the eyes of the

or slander, it is a lamentable fact esablished by legal evidence that the owerful motor from which was com nunicated all the power to the most colossal combination of robbers of the national treasury and defamers of the national honor was located next door to the treasury building in Washing ton-the White House. It is in evidence that General Babcock, the president's private secretary, his right hand in fact, was secretly in league ot, therefore, have charged his mind | with the most honorless as well as the most active of the scoundrels in the ring; that he frequently received from anything to do with the case until it and forwarded telegrams to Joyce conveying the vital information indespensable to carry out the systematized robbery of the government; that he deceive Assistant Secretary Hartley used his influence with President Grant and Commissioner Douglass to Clerk of the House of Representa- sors from one district to another, ves to certify the whole case; that is, which intended and undoubtedly hat he should have stated what action | would have affected the overthrow of the ring; that while under double oath. honor and pay, first, as the confidenhows the absurdity of this. When- tial private secretary of the executive. ever copies of certain papers on the and next as a general of the army of the United States, he violated oath duly certified, upon payment of the and honor, and disgraced trust and fees for transcribing the same, But station, by regularly sharing with known and to him notorious thieves

A sad picture indeed, yet there i

Gen. Babcock's office, which has be-

come the areanum of our national dis-

accounting officers had known that any grace, and we are in the private office committee of the House had considof the president of the United States. To-day the eyes of the whole nation are turned to him in shame and reto believe that the third Auditor did proach. There he sits-stolid, sordid, by the committee or. War Claims, and sullen. It is possible to believe Gen. that a clerk in that office will so testify Henderson's solemu assurance of faith in Grant's entire innocence? There is but one ground upon which it can then he was and is unut to be Third pending before that committee, for he becility. Until that is proven, and until it is denied that from the very first day of his inauguration, up to the that member had only a month pre vious asked to be informed whether present hour, Grant has invariably as or not the fil sand records of the Third sociated with the most corrupt scoun-Anditor's office showed that the flour drels and has never appointed an honof Sugg Fort for which he claimed est official "where it could be avoidcompensation was taken and used by ed:" until his intimacy with Casey, the army, asking specifically as to the accounts of certain officers on duty at with Tom Murphy, with Leet, with Nashville at the time, which would Corbin, with Boss Shepherd, with have shown that fact if the flour had Babcock, Joyce and McDonald is exbeen taken. In reply thereto the Third Auditor had furnished the complained; until his appointment of near mittee with a table showing that nonly all of these to high places of power of Sugg Fort's flou: was received durand profit can be justified-until he ing the time named. The letter is has recalled Cramer from Copenhagen question shows deception on its very and Emnia Mine Schenck from the face. It merely transmits the table without a word of explanating, or in court of St. James; until he removes fact a swering the letter of the com-Brother-in-law Jim. Casey from robmitteeman (the Hon. J. W. Sendden of bing the revenue in New Orleans, with-N. J.) upon two points. The Commisdraws his brother Orville from the Insion would do well to find out who diauring, and ignominiously kicks Bab-Then the Third Aduitor says that' cock out of the White House-we shall upon carefully reconsidering the evinot believe him free from the knowldence on which the the Commissary edge of what his most intimate confi-General pronounced the claim just, dents daily practice before his eyes, I do not think any other conclusion and largely, if not entirely, by the us. "Reconsidering" is good. To reconof his name and power. There are consider implies that there had been a

spark of slame or honor left, let him

show it by vacating the White House

which he has so long dishonored. Let

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REVIEW OF TEE

WILMINGTON MARKETS WEEK ENDING THURSDAY.

and have the account stated so that it December 8, 1875. COMMERCIAL EPITOME. -General trade has been very quiet the past week and the aggregate movement of produce and merchandise has been comparatively light. There was however, a fair business transacted in some articles, but the general feature of the Bronen, R. E. Heide. markets was dullness. Along the wharf there is nothing transpiring of moment or interest. Business is conducted on; the necessities of buyers Gloncester, (Eng), R E Heide, and sellers, and naval stores as well as and sellers, and naval stores as well as Ger barque Frederick Scalla, Wasek, cotton have been sluggish and are off Bermuda, W I, E Peschau & Wester

The receipts of cotton continue large while the export movement is equally York, A. D. Cazaux.tor. heavy. The market for the staple has ruled at about former quotations, though to-day is quoted stronger. Naval stores as mentioned above have been inactive, in some articles, but in

others have ruled very steady The export movement for the week exhibits a falling off in shipments as compared with last week, and coastwise and foreign were as follows: Cot ton 1,867 bales; spirits turper tine 860 casks; rosin 6,212 barrels; crude turpentine 50 barrels; tar 349 barrels. against cotton 7,126 bales; spirits turpentine 800 casks; rosin 1,053 barrels. crude turpentine 476 barrels; tar 188 barrels for last week. The chief features of the market

and the changes of prices of most the leading products and manufacture

for the week, were as follows: COTTON.—The cotton market ha sideration" of a claim that took \$24,000 out of the public treasury! Nice Auditor. Excellent clerk. What a lucky been unsettled throughout the entire week. The advices from Liverpool have been rather unfavorable to buyers nterest, and as a consequence they have withheld from buying only such lots as were necessary for immediate wants. The export movement for the week shows shipments, of 1,867 bales, against 7,126 bales for the week. The falling off in figures is owing to the very heavy shipments of cotton direct. Several cargoes are also loading for foreign markets. At the close to-day there is a better feeling in the market and the staple is quoted firm at the quotations. The receipts for week were 2,296 bales; exports 1,867 bales;

> The general cotton movement for the week was as follows: For the week ending this evening the total receipts have reached 183,164 bales, against 186,135 bales last week, 175.244 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1875, 1,433,105 bales, against 1.280 596 bales for the same period of 1874, showing an increase

stock in yard and affoat 5,486 bales.

since Sept. 1, 1875, of 152,509 bales. The exports for the week endin this evening reach a total of 136,428 bales, of which 80,181 were to Great Britain, 12,964 to France, and 43,283 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are

now 580,852 bales. The following are the official closing quotations:

Ordinary Nominal. Strict Good Ordinary. Low Middling...... 121 cents. Good Middling SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

under adverse dispatches from Nev York exhibited signs of weakness 2,644 bales cotton. It was no longer surmise, suspicion which was followed by a decline. A the opening of the week prices were steady at 34 cents. On Monday the market receded | cent. To day at the close, however, it is firm at 331 cents oid. The sales for the week were 1 176 casks at 34@334 cents.

The receipts for the week were 1.17 casks; exports 860 casks; stock in yard and sfloat 6.414 casks.

CRUDE TURPENTINE. -There has been a fair business done in thi article during the past week and the market ruled with an unusual degree of uniformity up to Monday when it receded 10 cents. At the close to-day it is steady with a good demand at \$1.50 for hard and \$2,50 for yellow dip

The receipts for the week were 1694 bls, exports 50 bbls. Stock in yard and afloat 1.533 bbls. The receipts and sales for the wes

were as follows: Saturday, 225 Monday. 875 2.50Tuesday, 922 1.50 Thursday, 126

TAR. -Since our last review noth ng of importance has transpired t nterrupt the uniformity of the price of this article. The daily receipt have sold readily at \$1.70 and to-day the market closes firm at the same fig-The receipts for the week were 341

bbls, exports 341 bbls. Stock in yard GRAIN .- The grain market has been very quiet since our last. There is nothing of importance to report to-day, except the arrival of the second carge of the new crop. The article was good and sold at 70 cents. There were sales one more painful still. One step from during the week of one cargo of old corn at 771 cents. The market quoted to day firm, at 70 cents for new, and 774 to 80 cents for old cargoes. From store there is no change of quotations. The receipts for the week were 4,000 bushels from eastern counties; 7,000 bushels per steamships, and 1,500 bushels by Wilming

ton & Weldon Railroad. The following are the quotation from store to-day: Yellow and mixed corn, 871 @ 90 cents, and white mealing 90 @ 95 cents; highest figures in eluding sacks.

OATS .- The market is quiet and unchanged in price. Quotations from store are 70 to 80 cents # bushel, ininding sacks.

PEAS .- The stock is small and the demand at present good; cow and clay sells at 90 @ \$1 00 and \$1 40 @ \$1 50 for white. RICE.-The demand is fair with an

adequate supply. Clear Carolina is held at 9 cents by the cask. Rough is n small supply, and sells at \$1 10 @ 20, according to quantity. CORN MEAL .- The demand is light and the stock is equal to the enquiry prevailing. Sells from store at \$1 00

@ 1 05 p bushol, including sack-. ROSIN .- Since our last the general rosin market has ruled very stead with an active demand from exporters and considerable transactions were reported. The principal enquiry was for strained and the bulk of transactions for the week were of that grade The market at the close is quiet a \$1.424 for strained and 1.45 for good strained. The sales for the week foot up 5,000 bbis strained at \$1.425, 2,000 oble good strained at \$1.45 1,000 bbls D I and F at 1474 @150 and 1,65 and

200 bbls G to N at \$2 to \$4,75 per bar-5,004 bbls exports; exports 6,212 bbls. stitutional governments in which min-Stock in yard and afloat 55,912 bbls. isters resign the very moment they lose The following are the official quotathe confidence of the people. One

Good Strained 1 45 whiskey ring would instantly drive the No. 2................. 1 50 cabinet of any constitutional govern- Extra No. 2 1 55 Extra No. 1............ 3 00 @ 3 50 Low Pale...... 3 50 @ 3 75 Pale..... 4 00 @ 4 50 Window (tlass 5 00 @

ARRIVED. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, No York, A D Cazaux. Br Barque Gladston, Heben Matanzas, Master. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Balt more, A D Cazaux. Schr Ann Dale, Bunce, New York

MARINE.

Williams & Murchison. Schr John, Gabriel, New York Williams & Murchison. Schr Julia Sheldon, Hill, Elizabet City, Williams & Murchison, wit 2,000 bushels corn. Schr William Davis, Elizabeth City, B. F. Mitchell & Son, with 1,000 bush

Nor brig Fram, Torstenson, Wis-beach (Eng.), R. E. Heide. Swedish barque Andriette, Odmini. Schr Adella Corson, Corson, Philadelphia, Harris & Howell. Nor barque Stanbo. Steamship Regula

Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltinore, A. D. Cazaux. Steamship Metropolis, Patterson, Savannoh to Baltimore, put in for Swedish barque Framat, Ahlestedt, Glasgow, R. E. Heide.

Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Philadelphia, A. D. Cazanx. Schr Joe Carleton, Thurston, Rock poet, Worth & Worth. CLEARED. Steamship Regulator, Howe, New York, A D Cazaux.

Nor brig Flosta, Dahl, London,

Williams & Murchis Ger brig Orion, Lucken, London Alex. Sprunt & Son. German Barque August, Ohrloff, Hasgow, J I Blosssom & Evans. Scar Frances, Patterson, New York; Williams & Murchison. Ger berque Amanda, Scultz, Amsteram, Barry Brothers. Schr John Tracy, Meservey, Provi-lence, R I, and Bath Me, G G Baker Schr Mary A. Hood, Somers, Phila

adelphia, Worth & Worth. Steamship Lucille, Bennett, Baltimore A D Cazaux. Ger barque Bhrend, Berding, Liv rpool, Williams & Murchison. Schr. Frances, Patterson, Master, New York, Williams & Muschison.

EXPORTS.

New York—Steamship Regulator—340 bales cotton, 10 do yarn; 44 bdls caper, 20 pkgs midse, 7 do roots and erbs, 44 caska kaolin, 5 bbls wax, 5 lo potatoes, NEW YORK-Schr Finness -289'ca BALTIMORE-Steamship Lucille-40.

00 fact lumber, 520 bushels peanute!

20 bbls rosin, 101 do tar, 15 casks spts turpentine, 13 bales bales cotton, 16 PHILADELPHIA—Schr Mary A. Hood, 1,485 bbis rosin, 120 do tar, 100 do otteh, 4) casks spirits turpentine, bes ous old iron, 27,000 juniper bolts, 750 000 shingles. PLOVIDENCE, R T-Schr John Tracy

156,000 feet lumber. BATH, ME-Schr John Tracy-108,-0) feet lumber. LOND IN, Nor brig Flosta 1.378) sks spirits turpentine. Ger brig Orion-330 casks spirits urpentine, 541 bbls rosin.

AMSTERDAM-Ger barque Amanda ed Market in the early part of the week 075 bales cotton. LIVERPOOL - Ger barque Bhrend, casks spirits turpentine, 2,570 abbls

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